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WE HAVE JUST ENOUGH RELIGION TO MAKE US HATE, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO MAKE US LOVE, ONE ANOTHER.—Swift

DAIRYMEN MAY APPLY FOR FEED PAYMENTS

R. D. Hastings, chairman of the Oxford County AAA Committee, advises farmers to contact their local community committees to apply for the payments being made by the War Food Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the Commodity Credit Corporation. This program is being handled locally by county and community AAA committees and the payments, in the form of sight drafts which may be cashed at local banks, are mailed directly to the producers from the county office.

One payment will be made to cover the October sales of whole milk, butter, or cream. Applications for this payment must be received at the county office not later than Nov. 30, 1943. A second payment covering November and December sales of these dairy products may be applied for in January, 1944. Sales of goats milk or goats-milk products are not included.

The rates of payment are as follows: 1. for sales of whole milk, 40 cents per hundredweight; 2. for sales of butter, 4 cents per pound; 3. for sales of cream, 2 cents per quart.

A number of local meetings are being held for farmers' convenience in applying for their dairy feed payments. Failure to attend one of these meetings will make it necessary to make a later appointment with a community committee member or to come into the county office, causing delay in the application and payment.

Each dairyman should bring with him to the meeting evidence of his sales, such as milk statements or sales receipts where available. In cases where producers do not have this evidence, such records as the number of cows milked, the amount of grain purchased, number of customers served, etc., may be presented for approval. All such evidence required as part of the application will be returned to the producer with the payment.

These meetings are being held as follows: East Bethel, Nov. 22, 23, evenings at Guy Bartlett's home; Bethel, Gilead, Mason (and part of Albany), Nov. 23, 24, 7:30 p. m., Bethel Masonic Dining Room; Newry, Upton, Lincoln and Magalloway Plantations, Nov. 16, 17, afternoons and evenings, Fred Wight's home.



Cpl. Leland Dunham of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham of Locke Mills, on leave for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin of Greenwood Center have received word that their son, 2nd Lt. Dwight Martin, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. He is stationed in the Central Pacific.

Sgt. Willard A. Wight is at his home at North Newry, on a 10 day furlough from Camp Croft, S. C.

Donald Fraser F. 1c, who has been stationed in Rhode Island, is at his home in Upton on a short furlough.

William Robertson, AS, of Newport, R. I., visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie Robertson, a few days last week.

Minta K. Williams S. 2c has been transferred from New York City to Stillwater, Olda.

Sgt. Irving Brown has been transferred from Lowry Field No. 2, Colo., to Fort Logan, Colo.

George Wight of North Newry is now stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Pvt. Clayton Crockett from Boston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Pvt. Robert Greenleaf has been made radio operator of headquarters Co. A, 87th Chemical Bn. at Camp Rucker, Ala.

To the Home Folks of West Bethel and Mason:

I want to thank you very much for the box of candy I received from you.

It was very good although as usual it didn't last but a matter of minutes.

Thanking you again,
I remain,
Lt. Lawrence B. Perry

THURS., NOVEMBER 18, 1943
Bethel, Maine Vol. XLIX—No. 46

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00

FARM HANDS LOST BECAUSE ORDERS NOT PLACED WITH COUNTY FARM LABOR OFFICE

During the past month several farm hands have applied for farm work at the Farm Labor Office located at the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris, and due to the fact that farmers have failed to place orders for hired hands, the office has been unable to place them readily and in some cases they have been lost to industry.

If a farmer needs a man or anticipates needing one, he should inform the Farm Labor Office either in writing or by telephone, that he needs a man. Farmers who want a man should give the following information to the Farm Labor Office: Are there housing facilities for a married man or a single man; what will be furnished, such as lights, milk, etc.; what are the wages; what type of work will the man be required to do.

Farmers who anticipate wanting a man another year should place their orders now and if a man is available, hire him now and put him to work on the farm wood lot. A lot of farmers are going to be badly disappointed if they expect to wait until next spring to get their hired help. The Farm Labor Office cannot ask a man to loaf until spring while waiting for a farm job, and if they go into the woods or into industry there is little chance they will return to agriculture next spring.

RATION TIMETABLE

Brown Stamps: Brown Stamp L in Book Three becomes valid Nov. 21 with stamps G, H, J and K through Dec. 4.

Green Stamps: Green Stamp A, B and C in Book Four valid through Dec. 20 for processed foods.

Sugar: "Sugar" stamp 29 in back of Book Four valid to Jan. 15 for five pounds. Do not confuse with stamp 29 in front of Book Four.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period, also. To control the black market, loose coupons cannot be accepted except with a mail order.

Fuel Oil: Period One coupons valid to Jan. 4. Class four worth 10 gallons, class five worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection: A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline Feb. 20, C-car deadline Nov. 30.

Gasoline: Number 8 stamps in A-Book valid for three gallons through Feb. 8. B and C coupons good for two gallons. Help beat the black market by endorsing all coupons in your possession with your license number and state as soon as you receive them.

UNITED PARISH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Following the delicious Harvest Supper served by the North Waterford Circle, the Oxford County United Parish held its Annual Meeting in the Vestry of the North Waterford Church. In the absence of the President, Wilson Moore, the meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Charles Hersey. The reports given seemed to indicate that the Parish had had a very good year. One important matter was acted upon favorably when it was voted to establish an emergency fund which might be used by any member of the Parish who is facing an emergency in the time of sickness and disaster. Gifts to this fund from the Waterford Federated Parish and the Center Lovell Circle were reported. A committee was also appointed to consider the matters of Blue Cross Hospital Aid, a Credit Union, and an extension of Welfare Service for the Parish. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Charles Hersey; vice president, Judge Frederick W. Hallinger; secretary, Marion W. Hopping; treasurer, Merline Littlefield; members of the Executive Committee, Hazel Wardwell and Helen Grover.

MONA COLE WILL BE AT THE WILMA BEAUTY SHOPPE THURSDAYS

Appointments must be made at the Shoppe

AN APPEAL TO BETHEL WOMEN

There are 168 hours in a week. Our soldiers, sailors and marines are on duty FOR US all of those hours every week. Six of those hours each week we have the opportunity to make surgical dressings to the end that our wounded may be properly cared for. Is it too great a sacrifice to spend at least ONE hour per week making this small contribution of time and effort?

It is not a rough or dangerous trip to the Surgical Dressing Center. There is no blitzkrieg above us, no sniper watching for us. The room is warm, the work clean and pleasant. One can stop anytime one is tired. Our soldiers can't. Let's not fool ourselves that "we are doing all we can." None of us is doing that.

It is true that ill health or the care of small children, or the business hours of those employed or lack of transportation prevent many from making this effort, but gardening, canning, housecleaning do not last forever and after all, any one of these can wait an hour or two.

Isn't it true that we can always find time to do what we want to do? A chance to go to a movie, shopping, will take most of us away from any household obligation with benefit to no one but our own selves. It is so easy to say "Oh, I'm going later but I can't seem to find the time." IS THAT TRUE? Our boys do say that, and where would we be if they couldn't find the time to train and fight?

Eighty different people have signed at the Surgical Dressing Center at one time or another. The faithful number has shriveled to about eight of us older women. WE are not going to be the ones to benefit most in the future from the terrific, horrible struggle our sons, brothers and husbands are making. They are fighting chiefly so that our younger people will have a chance to live long and peacefully, and our younger women from 20 to 40 years in age should respond to every opportunity to be of service. It is so very, very little to ask.

This is a vital need. Our fighting men need these dressings, need them now and constantly. Let us arouse ourselves from our complacency and help in this simple, easy way.

YOUR COMMITTEE

State of Maine PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

Whereas, the annual day for thanksgiving has once again arrived; and

Whereas, our land has yielded bountiful harvests in this year of great need; and

Whereas, our sons are now achieving magnificent victories throughout the war-torn world; and

Whereas, our country still preserves justice and liberty as cornerstones of human living; and

Whereas, our citizens continue to be free to speak and pray in accordance with their individual consciences; and

Whereas, our pleas and our prayers are now directed toward a policy of cooperating with other peace-loving peoples in establishing organized justice in a free world;

Now, Therefore, I, SUMNER SEWALL, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim

Thursday, November 25, 1943, as

THANKSGIVING DAY

and urge all Maine citizens to observe this day in thoughtful gratitude for our present blessings and in prayerful hope for an early and enduring peace.

With an office at the Governor at Augusta and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth.

SUMNER SEWALL, Governor
By the Governor
HAROLD I. GOSS
Secretary of State

REBEKAHS TO HAVE POVERTY PARTY

Inspection of Sunset Rebekeh Lodge was held at the regular meeting Monday evening, with D. P. Sadie Silver and D. D. M. Dora Merrill of South Paris present.

Noble Grand Beatrice Brown announced an attendance contest with Mildred Lyon and Fern Jordan captains. It was voted to have the necessary chairs upholstered and Arthur Brinck, Ruth Brown and Mildred Lyon were named as a committee to have charge of the work. It was voted to buy a service flag for the two members in the Waves, Minta Williams and Eva Ladd. Ida Packard and Iva Hutchinson were appointed committee for this. Gertrude Boyker was installed R. S. V. G.

A poverty supper and party will be held at the next meeting with the Odd Fellows invited guests. Committees are: supper, Kathleen Bennett, Mary Brown, Maude Hunt; program, Fern Jordan, Eugenia Haselton, Eleanor Bean; dining room and invitations, Mildred Lyon, Beatrice Brown; prizes, Lena Brinck, Ruth Brown. Judges will be Harry Sawin and Harry Jordan.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Rita Stimans is employed at the Bethel Restaurant.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler and son are visiting Mrs. Lena Shaw.

Miss Hazel Grover, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

Miss Joyce Corbett of Paris is working for Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. Lucion Littlehale is improving slowly after several weeks illness.

Scott Robertson is having a shed added to his house on Mason Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler were guests at Seldon Grover's Sunday.

Fred McMillin and family have moved into Gilbert Brown's house on Mill Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bartlett called on relatives at East Oxford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin of Portland were visitors in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Farmington spent the week end with Mrs. I. L. Carver.

Miss Elizabeth Small has resigned her position as teacher of the primary grades at Locke Mills.

Miss Ann Griggs was called to North Troy, Vt., during the week end by the death of her brother.

Herbert R. Bean of Old Orchard visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, a few days recently.

Richard Crockett from Norway spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mrs. Franklin G. Chapman (Valerie Bean) of Old Orchard spent last week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Lennie Howe and Mrs. Winfield Howe are living in Mrs. H. H. Hastings' home for the winter.

Mrs. Burton Patterson has moved from Gilbert Brown's house on Mill Hill to the Littlehale house on Vernon Street.

Mrs. Eugene Pulia and son Larry of Rumford were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter.

Miss Madeleine Hall arrived home Wednesday night from Miami, Fla., where she has been since last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler and Mrs. Alice Hall of Norway spent Saturday evening with their sister, Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Camella Whitman returned to Cape Elizabeth Wednesday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Sgt. Vernon Brown, Capt. Ralph Anderson and 1st Sgt. Robert Sylvester of Fort Williams are enjoying a hunting trip at Howland Pond and staying at Howe's camp.

RUMMAGE SALE AT GARLAND CHAPEL SATURDAY, NOV. 20th

Sales Will Begin at 3:00 P. M. WONDERFUL BARGAINS We Want You to Benefit by Them

WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN IN TOWN NEXT WEEK

The State War Chest campaign in the town of Bethel will be carried on during the week of Nov. 22. It is designed to same time, duplication of effort and expense in going to the people of this state but once for their contributions and support of our men in the Armed Forces and our Allies of the United Nations. Contributions should be sent to Elwood F. Ireland, Gould Academy, who has been designated as Chairman of this section.

The goal set by the Executive Committee in the state for the town of Bethel is \$1050. The cooperation of all individuals and community organizations is asked and will be greatly appreciated. Our campaign drive will be made during Thanksgiving week. Let us give because we can and not because we must.

Although the War Chest is generally known to be a popular method of collection of funds for war relief, perhaps the uses of the money so raised are not so well understood. One half of the amount goes to the USO; a large part of the balance is allotted to British, Chinese and Russian relief, and the rest is expended in war relief work in the nations of Europe now in enemy hands. Definitely encouraging reports are now received from those working in the conquered countries.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson of North Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Arlene to Cpl. Dwight E. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill of Mason. Miss Sanderson is a graduate of Bridgton in 1943 and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is now employed at the E. E. Cole Co., Norway. Cpl. Morrill is a graduate of Gould Academy, class of 1939, and is now stationed at Keystone Heights, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

GRIFFITHS—VAIL

Word has been received of the marriage on Oct. 29 at Flint, Mich., of Miss Mildred L. Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vail of Boston, formerly of Bethel, to Ssgt. Bert M. Griffiths, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Griffiths of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Griffiths was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1936, and for the past three years has been in Los Angeles, Calif. Ssgt. Griffiths is attending Seymour-Johnson Mechanics School at Goldsboro, N. C.

SNOW HAS COME

Although the first snowfall this year came a month ago, when the mountains were whitened for a few days, cooler weather last Thursday brought several snowsqualls which encouraged the deer hunters. Succeeding light storms during the past week have made the roads slippery at times and at present the fields are covered to the depth of two or three inches.

Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, Gard Brown and Leland Brown have returned from a hunting trip at Kennebago, each getting a deer.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Miss Cornelia Chapman, are leaving today en route to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Edwin Knight and daughter Nancy of Rumford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston, over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Boulanger returned from Mississippi the first of the week. Her husband, Sgt. Wilfred Boulanger is now on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Mrs. Earlon Wheeler and little son Peter are spending some time with Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler. Earlon Wheeler is training with a Seabees unit in Virginia.

Raymond Dexter has purchased William M. Mack's land and buildings on the Greenwood road. The buildings will be moved to the Dexter lot on Elm Street and the land will be used for agricultural purposes.

Robie Waton, who has been managing hotels in Caribou, Newport and Kennebunk the past two years, has been at the Gateway House and greeter friends here for several days, leaving today to take charge of a hotel in Dover, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

HOGS:

Heavy Receipts

With hog shipments flooding packing centers and many slaughterers reported shifting receipts to less congested yards, there were rumors that the government may impose a permit system to regulate marketing.

During a recent three-day period, packers received 574,000 hogs, almost 40,000 over the record October peak of the previous week. With packers in possession of from three to ten days' supplies, 250 to 270 pounds brought \$14.40 in the Chicago yards, with weights below 180 pounds dropping from 15 cents to \$1 under the \$13.75 "floor."

Although the government had worked out a permit system for marketing last year, it did not apply it when heavy runs leveled off. According to experts, preference would be given to bigger hogs if the permit system were to be applied now.

Meat Production

Meat production for 1944 will total 24 billion pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, but increased government needs will cut civilian allocations.

More than 66 million hogs will be slaughtered in 1944, the BAE said, or three million more than this year. Because of smaller spring pig crops, however, next fall's marketings should drop below current levels.

Despite record slaughterings in 1943, cattle on farms should number about 60 million head January 1. Because of the feed situation, total cattle fed should slide below 1943 levels in the corn belt and other areas, BAE said.

Because of a shortage of ewes and labor, the 1944 lamb crop should be one to two million head smaller than this year, with slaughter also dropping. Butchering of sheep at 1943 levels would seriously deplete supplies by 1945.

COAL STRIKE:

Agreement Reached

John L. Lewis' 460,000 soft and hard coal miners were ordered back to their jobs following agreement on new wage conditions between the United Mine Workers' steady chief and Secretary of the Interior Harold



Lewis (left) and Ickes.

I. Ickes, acting on behalf of the government which again took over the pits when a serious strike threatened.

By passing the War Labor board which had consented only to a wage increase of \$1 12 1/2 daily, Lewis and Ickes worked out a formula boosting the bituminous miners' daily take to \$1.60. Under the terms, the work day would be extended to 9 1/2 hours, with miners compensated for the average of 45 minutes of underground travel time, but with their lunch time chopped from 50 to 15 minutes.

Anthracite miners will receive 75 cents more daily, 37 1/2 cents more by sacrificing 15 minutes of their 30 minutes lunch time, and 32 1/2 cents more as a result of a previous W.L.B. award.



Admiral William Halsey, left, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur map latest Allied war plans in South Pacific. Vice Admiral A. S. Carpenter is pictured behind General MacArthur.

ELECTIONS:
GOP Trend

With the election of Republican Simeon S. Willis as governor of Kentucky, the GOP swept through all recent elections to strengthen indications of a swing in the political pendulum.

In New York, Republican Joe R. Hanley amassed a majority of 348,000 votes to win the lieutenant-governorship from Democrat Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell. Should Governor Tom Dewey decide to make the presidential race in 1944, Partyman Hanley will fill his shoes.

Governor of New Jersey during World War I, Republican Walter Edge ran up a majority of 128,000 votes to win the office again during World War II, besting labor-backed Democrat Vincent Murphy.

Republicans maintained their 62-year control of Philadelphia with the election of Republican Bernard Samuel for mayor over White House favorite and Democrat William Bullitt by 64,000 votes.

Said GOP National Chairman Harrison Spangler: "The light of the New Deal has flickered out." Reported Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker: "I read no national trend whatsoever in . . . the . . . results."

ITALY:

Line Sags

With Generals Clark and Montgomery bringing their full pressure to bear on the western and central sectors of the Germans' Massico ridge mountain line, the Nazis began to slowly give ground.

As they drew back along the west coast, they planted extensive mines and dynamited and blocked off roads, impeding the advance of pursuing Allies.

Smashing through during the night, British troops captured Isernia in the center. By so doing, Montgomery's Tommies cut the Nazis' forward east-west supply road, forcing them to use other routes behind the mountains.

Only on the Adriatic coast to the east, the Germans temporarily held their lines in entirety, counterattacking strongly along the Trigno river to smash into the Britons' developing concentrations and keep them off balance.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Smash Jap Squadron

The battle to clear the enemy from the northern Solomons was on.

U. S. troops were pouring ashore at Rekata bay on Bougainville Island. In darkness and rain, reconnaissance reported the approach of a strong Jap naval squadron to re-

sist the American landings. U. S. squadrons headed north for the fight.

Ninety minutes of tense maneuvering was followed by two hours of fighting. Toll: One Jap cruiser and four destroyers sunk. U. S. loss: Damage and casualties.

Their footing secure, U. S. troops pressed inland on Bougainville. At the Japs' great base of Rabaul to the west, U. S. fliers dropped hundreds of bombs, with Allied headquarters claiming 100,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk or damaged.

WAR STOCKS FALL:

Rumors of Peace

Rumors of an early peace resulting from the Moscow conference, and victories on the Russian and Italian fronts, caused declines in so-called war stocks, including railroads, and an upturn in peace stocks on the New York and other markets. Steel, rubber, aircraft, and distilling issues dropped one to two points, as did many low grade rail stocks.

High class rails and many utilities marked up small gains. In commodities, wheat broke one to two cents a bushel, but recovered later.

RUSSIA:

Near Rumania

As German forces retreated in the southern Ukraine, they were only 100 miles from the prewar Rumanian border, while in the north, they fell back to within 45 miles of the old Latvian boundary.

Krivoi Rog remained the focal point in the southern Ukraine, with the Germans fighting bitterly to hold open an escape corridor for their troops threatened with encirclement in the great bend of the Dnieper river. With the Germans holding at Krivoi Rog, it appeared as though they were successful in moving most of their forces from the trap.

Record Debt for U. S.

As of October 31, the direct federal debt of the U. S. stood at approximately 165 billion dollars.

Broken down, that represents a debt of \$1,203 for every person in the country or \$5,000 per family, on the basis of four members. Interest rates have fallen to an all-time low of less than 2 per cent, however.

The present debt contrasts with the one of 55 billion which existed before the war, when the interest rate averaged 2 1/2 per cent. Following World War I, the public debt reached 26 1/2 billion dollars, with over 4 per cent interest.

The present 165 billion dollar debt does not include over 4 billion dollars of government guaranteed obligations.

Along the Black sea coast further south, Russian troops continued to pour over the bleak, barren Nogaisk plains, with German forces streaming westward toward the Rumanian border. As a result of recent movements, the battle front in Russia ran in almost a straight line from north to south, with the huge Dnieper river bulge eliminated.

EUROPE:

Food Plentiful

With 1 1/2 billion bushels of bread cereals harvested and dairy herds at high levels, Europe's food stocks appear adequate for the next year on the basis of reports of European newspapers and Swedish correspondents. Only pig and poultry supplies are smaller.

Because of the efficiency of Germany's rationing system, it was said, food will not contribute to any collapse of the Nazi home front. Increased production of vegetable oils are supplementing the Germans' diet. On the other hand, Russia faces serious food shortages this winter, with conditions approaching famine in some areas.

Should the war in Europe end suddenly, big difficulty in feeding the populace would arise in moving the food from the farms to the cities, where plants made idle by cessation of war production would create severe problems of unemployment.

DUCKS:

Off Schedule

This autumn the wild ducks are badly off schedule, the Chataqua National Wildlife Refuge station Havana, Ill., announced. About 20 million birds should have flown over the state by the first week of November, but they didn't arrive. It is estimated that 125 million ducks are heading south from Canadian feeding grounds.

The station bands a sample number of ducks every year. When a duck is killed the band is returned to the killer by the hunter. By this means it is possible to estimate the number of ducks shot annually and their average life span.

MANPOWER:

Define Essential Industry

At least 75 per cent of a company's business must be essential for employees to be frozen into their jobs under War Manpower commission regulations.

In plants with essential as well as nonessential production, only workers employed on the essential manufacturing can be frozen into their positions.

Workers frozen in essential industry cannot transfer to other jobs without obtaining release from their employers, unless they can offer evidence that their skills are not being fully utilized in their occupations, or they are not being employed full time.

INSIDE JAPAN:

Morale High

Intensive propaganda has had its effect in Japan, with its 90 million people firm in their conviction that theirs is a holy war to smash the white man's economic domination of Asia.

Early victories after Pearl Harbor heightened Japanese enthusiasm, and although overburdened transportation facilities have aggravated the general food shortage with black markets thriving, travelers say that the usually frugal populace has accepted added privations as one of the necessities of war.

Financed by paper money issuance, Japan's war industries are booming, with everybody from employer to worker prospering. Coolie wages alone have risen from about 34 cents to \$2.30 a day. The Japs are heavy war bond buyers.

As head of the Japanese religion, Emperor Hirohito still commands awesome loyalty of the people, with Premier Tojo cleverly playing upon this reverence to mobilize the state.



Emperor Hirohito

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ENTERPRISE: A Michigan farmer, Frank Barron of Delta county, had about given up hope of raising anything on an eight-acre patch that lay under water until midsummer. His county agent suggested that Canadian purple top radishes might mature before frost. Barron sowed two crops and has harvested five tons to the acre, worth \$70 at \$14 a ton.

WAR BONDS: Fewer war bonds are being sold back to the government, officials of the New York Federal Reserve bank say. Redemptions of all series were down about 11 per cent in October as compared with September.

BALLPLAYER: Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder, was named the most valuable player in the National league by the Baseball Writers association. Walker Cooper, also of the Cardinals, was voted second, and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs was third. Musial is battling champion of his league with .357.

STOVES: Pottery stoves will appear on the market soon, according to a release from the War Production board. A New Jersey company is planning to market the baked clay stoves in the spring, complete with flat-bottomed cooking utensils. The stove will have two hot plates and two ovens, and can burn either anthracite or coke. It will contain only 80 pounds of metal, in contrast to the pre-war all-iron stove of corresponding size, which weighed over a thousand pounds.

REFRIGERATORS: New refrigerators again may be made about the middle of next year, Office of Civilian Requirements officials say, after considering results of a survey showing the serious need in millions of homes. There is a demand right now for five million refrigerators and four million washing machines. Only about a million of each will be manufactured at best next year.

SEAPLANE: The world's largest flying boat, the Martin Mars, has successfully passed all tests and will be turned over to the navy for use as a "Flying Liberty Ship" between this country and distant fighting fronts. The huge air giant weighs 70 tons.

ALUMINUM: The aluminum production program has passed its goal, Arthur Bunker, director, announces. Output, he said, is now a million pounds over requirements, every three-month period. The great step-up in production, he added, has cost about a billion dollars.

PENNIES: While there are more one cent pieces in circulation than ever before, the demand is so great that a shortage exists, says an official of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He attributes it partly to more activity in business. Other explanations given, he said, are that pennies are being accumulated in "piggy banks" to buy war stamps, and that people are holding on to copper pennies through dislike of the new zinc-steel coins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD



THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Walking through the streets of San Juan, Anne has a feeling she is being followed. Now she has just met Miguel Valera.

CHAPTER IX

Anne sipped the cool frosted daiquiri subtly blended with almond and rum that the waiter had put in front of them as soon as they sat down. "Miguel," she said suddenly. "How strong is the Falange here?"

He glanced at her calmly. "It's been disbanded. Why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering. Was your father a member of it?"

"Most of the Spanish people here were."

"Where you?"

"I'm not Spanish—I'm Puerto Rican," he said with a smile. "What would you like to eat? You'd better get used to Spanish food gradually. What about some chicken soup and an omelette? I don't want you to have a stomach ache—or to get fat."

Anne could not tell when she first became aware of the woman in the black dress on the other side of the street. She was standing in front of a shop window, looking at them through the open arcade. Her eyes met Anne's now, and held them so intently that there was no possibility of being unaware of her any longer. It was not a hostile interest exactly, but it was not friendly in any sense. And most of the glances she'd met on the street had been very friendly indeed—heart-warmingly so, as a matter of fact. It seemed to be a quality of the people.

"The people of Puerto Rico are extremely loyal to the United States," Miguel was saying. "Independence isn't a burning issue, not now. Statehood, or some kind of dominion status—"

"Miguel!" She interrupted him abruptly. "Who is that girl across the street?"

It came out before she was really aware she was saying it . . . and the instant she said it the paralyzing thought flashed through her mind that Miguel was Latin, he was not married, and this girl might be his mistress. She felt suddenly sick inside, so sick that she wanted to get up and go away as quickly as she could. After all, what if it was true? It was none of her business? Customs were different. It wasn't anything to her. But she knew, all of a sudden, that it was . . . it was so much to her that it was almost unbearable.

"Oh, don't bother," she said quickly.

She realized at the same time that she didn't want to know, and that it was too late. He was turning around. She had been a woman of the world? Or Latin . . . the Latin women went on the theory that what they didn't know didn't hurt them.

Miguel was looking at the girl now. Anne thought she saw him start a little, and a faint flush darken his cheek. The girl looked at him, but did not speak or make any gesture of recognition. The only thing Anne seemed to see in her face that was different was a sort of sullen defiance that changed instantly as if

she was a little frightened, before she turned and went off down the street.

Miguel turned back. Anne reached down to pick up her napkin, not to have to see his face. She didn't want to have to know. It had all been so lovely she didn't want it spoiled.

"Could I have some more coffee, do you think?" she said, trying to sound ordinarily casual.

Miguel was looking down at his plate. He was disturbed and angry. She couldn't tell which was dominant. There was a pale line around his compressed lips, and his eyes were fixed and hard, and worried. He didn't seem to hear her speak. Then he looked at her abruptly.

"I'm sorry if you were . . . annoyed," he said. The anger melted out of his face, and something very gentle and protective came into it as his eyes met hers.

"Oh, but I wasn't. I just . . ."

She hesitated. She wanted to say that she was the one to be sorry—she'd been naive and stupid. But she didn't dare. She was on such strange and unfamiliar ground that the best thing to do was ignore it.

Pete Wilcox sat in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G 2, at the General Headquarters of the Puerto Rican Department. He wondered what the shades of the cowled monks who had read their breviaries and told their beads along the cool interior galleries would think if they knew. It didn't look much like a monastery now, with the clerical force trooping out and the staff officers and uniformed soldiers closing up for the day. He looked at the clock. He was waiting for Colonel Fletcher to get back from a meeting with the local representative of the F. B. I.

He hadn't talked to Anne all day. She was out the three times he'd called. The message in front of him, that she'd meet him at the Granada at seven, was cold comfort, but it was comfort all the same. He couldn't get her out of his head.

He lit a cigarette and opened the paper folder stamped "SECRET." There were two new items to go in it. One was brought in at noon by a taxi-driver, the other later by a ragged urchin who sold papers and lottery tickets. The whole thing was a good collection for less than three days, Pete thought grimly. If it weren't for Anne. Her face was there in the folder, looking up at him, wide-eyed and wilful . . . and very precious.

"I'm going bats," he thought. He picked up the two sheets of cheap tablet paper. He was sick of all the spying ferrets, slinking around, reporting every move people made.

Pete lit a cigarette. He heard Colonel Fletcher's quick firm tread coming along the gallery. He put the cigarette down and started to get up.

"Sit down," Colonel Fletcher said. "Or bring that stuff and come in my office."

He hung up his sun helmet and put his swagger stick on the chair.

"What about a couple of weeks' leave, while Miss Heywood is here, Wilcox?" he said. He sat down at his desk and looked up pleasantly. "There are plenty of us to carry on."

For an instant Pete's face brightened as if he were six and had been given a toy plane that flew. Then he shook his head.

"Thanks a lot, sir. I'd rather wait till later, if it's all right with you." Just offhand he couldn't remember when he'd made a decision so totally opposed to his own best in-

terests. If it hadn't been for the folder in his hand he wouldn't have made it. If he went on leave he would be out of touch with what was going on. If he stayed on the job, maybe he'd be able to soften the blow—keep her, maybe, from getting hurt.

Colonel Fletcher looked at him. He had the idea for a moment of ordering him to take it anyway, and giving a little sound advice while he was doing it. He hesitated. Wilcox was a pretty attractive chap and could probably hold his own. Miguel Valera was attractive too, of course. Still, Wilcox was tough enough to take it.

"Suit yourself," he said. "If you change your mind, let me know. What have you got there? Sit down and have a cigarette."

Pete put the two slips of paper on the desk and sat down. A transla-



"Who is that girl across the street?"

tion had been typed at the bottom of each one.

"Miguel Valera attended the meeting of the Society of the Spanish Friends of the United States last night. I do not know of my own knowledge but it is said that he has been in New York undertaking to organize nationalist sentiment for Puerto Rican independence to collaborate with Central and South American groups under European fascist domination. Don Alvaro Valera was not present nor was Diego Gongaro. Diego Gongaro has not been seen at any meeting since the toast was drunk to the fall of France."

It was not signed, and was obviously written by an educated person. Colonel Fletcher looked at the second letter.

"Miguel Valera visited the house of Sebastian Diaz, Caleta San Juan, at 11:25 and left at 12:46.—S."

"Sebastian Diaz?" he asked.

"What do we have on him?"

"He's the brother-in-law of the guy that stole the dynamite from Isla Grande," Pete said. "They live in two rooms in one of those old houses down there. He worked for a powder and explosive firm in New Jersey. He's an old employee of the Valera Central, too."

Colonel Fletcher took the folder and ran through the other items filed in it. He closed it and leaned back in his chair.

"You went to that meeting last night?"

Pete nodded.

"He was there, all right. All the old boys cheered him like mad. He was about the only one they did, but he was the only one who didn't make a long-winded harangue. Maybe that's why."

Colonel Fletcher smiled. "Maybe." He was silent for a moment. Then he said, "What about your friend Taussig?"

"I thought you'd called off the Hounds of Hell," Pete said sardonically.

"I supposed you'd keep one eye open," Colonel Fletcher answered dryly. "It's a little delicate. If he finds out we're on his trail there'll be a political uproar.—If he did find it out, it would practically prove it, of course. Innocent people don't know they're being watched."

"Then I've got an unofficial green light?" Pete asked.

"Orange," said Colonel Fletcher. "Just before the red one comes on. It may land you on fatigue duty somewhere in Montana. That's your problem. I won't know anything about it. Okay?"

"Okay, sir."

Pete got up. "Then let's go and have a drink. You're sure you wouldn't like to take a couple of weeks leave instead?"

"Damned sure, sir."

Anne settled comfortably down in the front seat of Pete's car and took a long relaxed breath.

"This is wonderful, Peter," she said.

And it was. It was the warm effortless feeling she always had when she was with him. She felt the same way when she came home after being away all summer, curling her feet up under her in front of a winter night in the country.

He grinned at her and gave her hand a little squeeze.

"What have you been doing all day?" he asked as soon as he could get his vocal cords straightened out. The way she got in a car, and the way she sat in the corner slightly facing him, with her knees crossed, as if she didn't care where they were going or if they went any place at all, was something he always waited for.

"I've been sight-seeing, and I went to the Country Club for a swim this afternoon."

"How's the story coming?"

"What story?"

"The story Hawley sent you down to write."

Anne looked up at him in surprise. "Did he tell you?"

"No. You did," Pete grinned.

"I was pretty sure of it anyway."

"You're a pig, Captain Wilcox," Anne said. "As a matter of fact, I seem to have forgotten all about it. I'm glad you reminded me. Tell me about the Falange."

"There isn't any. And if there was, it's been written so many times it's corny. I'll find you a story. You spend your time at the Country Club. It's cooler, and pleasanter."

"And you used to be so nice," Anne said wearily.

She hadn't paid any attention to where they were going until Pete turned down a narrow street lined with cars, the sidewalks full of people standing aimlessly about. She realized suddenly that she was going to Mallorquina again. A sharp, unhappy feeling of not wanting to go there with Pete just then did something odd to her throat.

"You'll like this place," Pete said.

A man on the sidewalk motioned

him to an empty space and opened the door.

"Local touch for that old louse Hawley of The New York Chronicle, Miss Heywood," Pete remarked taking her arm. "You give these birds a nickel and they watch your car all night. If you don't they cut your tires, or so I'm told."

They were back again where she and Miguel had been with the girl watching them from across the street. The table they'd sat at was empty. Anne passed it quickly and went to one in the corner under the towering majolica vase. She sat down and glanced around so she wouldn't have to speak for a moment. It was funny how clear it had all been—clearer than the present moment by far. The nostalgic sentimental ballad a Mexican girl was singing with the orchestra heightened it sharply for her. The room was pleasantly crowded, gay and noisy. That seemed to heighten it too.

Pete looked at her, worried. He'd thought she would like it, because he did. And she wasn't herself at all. He watched her eyes moving around the room, and saw them stop, darkening an instant as they reached the bar. He looked around. A man in a wrinkled white linen suit was standing there, his back to them. In the mirror Pete caught a glimpse of his face. He had seen them too, and turned to nod smilingly at Anne. His mouth reminded Pete of a barracuda, thin and cruel and fishy-white in the hard glare reflected from the spotlight on the chanteuse. His eyes were lost behind the thick lenses of his spectacles.

"That's your friend and shipmate the eminent plumber, isn't it?" he remarked.

"Sanitary engineer, Captain Wilcox," Anne retorted lightly. "And tourist extraordinary."

She sipped her almond-flavored daiquiri. "What do we eat?"

"Poella," Pete said. "It's everything they have in the sea with a shell on it, mixed up with rice and beans and stuff. And a lobster cocktail. This is the first place I've ever had all the lobster I could eat."

"What about Maine?"

"I've never been to Maine."

Mr. Taussig had moved around to the end of the bar and was watching them. Pete could see him reflected in the mirrored pillar under the clock.

"Tell me about Taussig, Anne," he said.

"I thought you knew everything—that's what you told me."

"—Then she does know something," Pete thought. Maybe it wasn't Valera after all.

"I saw your friend Miguel at the meeting last night," he remarked. He said it casually, to see how she'd take it, but he hadn't expected her to take it the way she did.

She looked at him blankly, her lips parted a little, the color receding from her face. She put her glass down.

"Miguel—at the Falange? Are you sure, Pete?"

"It's not the Falange," he said. "It's the Sociedad del Amigos del Estados Unidos."

"But you said last night—"

"I was just being funny."

"No, you weren't," she retorted.

The color had come back into her face in two hot bright spots. "Look, Pete. You've got to tell me. Do you think—"

"I never think," Pete said placidly. "I'm in the Army. We're not allowed to—"

"Stop it, Pete!"

Her voice was low and tense. She was leaning forward, her eyes wide, not letting dark and hot. "I've got to know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Roy Dymall entertained her niece, Miss Lillian Pillsbury, night supervisor at the Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Rowena Forbes, Mrs. Mabel Radloff, Mrs. Pearl Welch and Frank Packard were at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday to give blood for the bank.

Ray G. Chandler of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Chander Burrison, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight of Norway were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ingall Jr.

Mrs. Jennie Penley was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Seattle Mann returned from Boston Monday.

Mrs. Anne Rowe spent several days in Portland last week.

Mrs. Alanson Cummings has moved to Portland.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall returned home from Portland Friday night, where they attended the Armistice Day exercises.

Ed Herlick of Bethel was in town Monday.

George Wight went to Portland Friday, where he was inducted into the Navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, took him down, bringing Willard back.

Lester Lane plans to move his family to Rumford for the winter.

The tractor house on Bear River is being remodelled to accommodate a State tractor, which is to be used here this winter for plowing roads.

Daniel Wight was a supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Saturday night.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Glenn Martin was at South Paris for his first Army exam Monday.

Irving Cole got a nice deer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse, West Paris, called recently in the place.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom visited Mrs. Beryl Martin one night recently. Will Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son of Locke Mills were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

Jack Dorgan's road crew have been repairing the Rowe Hill road and the road by the four corners the past week. During the heavy rain much damage was done.

THE LOW DOWN

FROM HICKORY GROVE

Crying over spilled milk is no grown-up way to fix anything. But we can adjust the pitcher and spill no more. I got in mind the billions that have been flitted away on experiments. Experiments all across the country from Lake Dick and Plum Bayou in Arkansas both of which were to be Utopia but folded up to the tide harnessing failure away up in Maine. All the millions are gone to where the cooing toasts and the whang doodle moans which in modern vernacular means "out the window."

It is time we cut out tinkering with the buzzsaw. Cut out the reckless financing of odd and vague notions. We need every nickel we can scrape together to run the war. And money raised from bonds should not be frittered to the 4 winds.

Congress can stop further pitch or tilting and when it does sit,

won't need to dip so deep into every pocket and piggy bank for taxes—in every village and farm. That will be a great day.

Yours with the low down
JO SERRA

LETTER FROM BETHEL BOY TELLS OF IRAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennagh have recently received a letter from their son, Pvt. Gustavus K. Kennagh, who has been stationed since last winter in Iran, telling of that country. The letter is in mimeographed form, which evidently is prepared to meet the need of providing information which will pass the censorship and answer some of the questions asked by relatives of our folks serving in distant lands. A short personal message which followed the form letter is not printed.

Somewhere in Iran

Hello from here:

It may seem odd to you that I am sending mimeographed letters instead of the easier and less expensive means of correspondence—but there is a reason. If I were to answer each of the many letters that I have received from you and in them write all that is interesting here in Iran, I would have no time left to perform the duties that rest upon my broad shoulders. And knowing as you do a more important job than letter writing, you will, I know, let me off this time and receive this letter with my warmest feelings.

I know that since you know that I am over here, you want to hear all about the place; and it is an interesting story. Iran—or Persia as it used to be called until some ten odd years ago—is a country out of which the history of the world was made, a country through which the centuries have passed, but passed lightly leaving little indication of their passage. The natives are of a peculiar lot—either very rich or very poor; but all seem to travel in the fifth and grime that seems to us to have become of the principal heritage left them from their glorious past.

You have undoubtedly heard snatches of Persia's history; how the great kings of 2500 years ago—Cyrus, Darius, Seres—molded the first great empire in the world with this region as a center; how they ruled from India to Greece and from the Caucasus mountains in the north to the Nile River in the south; how Cyrus conquered and overran the Babylonian kingdom and released the Israelites from their captivity; how the same Cyrus took Daniel, the Biblical prophet, into his court and later cast him to the lions; how Esther, became the beloved wife of King Anasuerus and as a consequence saved Persian Jewry from the projected program of the arch villain Haman; how Alexander the Great marched triumphantly through this region 300 years before Christ was born and how one night as a consequence of a particularly hard night of drinking, he burned to the ground the noble palaces that the great Persian kings had created to stand as lasting memorials to their power and glory. Of these events you have only read; but to the evidence of these events I have access, for the ruins of this once great civilization surround me.

At Shush—the ancient Susa is the tomb of Daniel, the site of the Esther story, and the remains of Alexander's occupation. There history can be traced 6000 years. Persepolis are the great and still magnificent ruins of the palace of the king; at Hamadan is the tomb of Esther and her loyal uncle, Merdeci. But more than the remains of things long dead, are the ever present reminders of a civilization that has decayed.

I have visited a few of the towns, and by describing the scenes that I have seen in these places, I can't give a true enough picture. But I can try. You have no doubt seen slums in the states, and heard about the "Okies," the poor whites and the Negroes in the south I can honestly say that I have never seen nor have I expected to see filth and such degradation of the human race as I have seen since I arrived here. Going from camp to town what may seem a bundle of rags cast off by the side of the road will move and prove itself a human form. The poorest of the poor are merely hunks of flesh, covered with tatters, their features and their bodies marred by sores and scars of every disease known to man. Venereal disease flourishes here in all its vicious forms, but typhus,

cholera, small pox—all the diseases that are bred of filth flourish right alongside. Not only are the natives dirty, but they naturally contribute to the atmosphere of the city as well. Even if I were blind, I think that I could tell by the smell that I was in a Persian town. I can't describe that smell—it is a mixture of every disgusting and evil odor in the world. The press of the natives in bazaar makes it necessary to bathe with good strong soap or else carry the smell along with you. It is like a thick syrup that floats through the air, sticking to everything and contaminating all. I have smelt sweat and dung, but these are fresh and clean smells in comparison to these prevalent in the towns around here.

But there is beauty in Iran, more than that. Even amidst all the filth and ugliness that exists here, the people have an innate sense of beauty and an appreciation of the beautiful.

One needs only to pass through the bazaar to see this. The varied colors of the material in the merchants' stalls, the colored paintings done with exquisite charm, craftsmanship and—as it seems to us broadminded Americans naïveté! The silver work when it is done well can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the world. And you have heard of the famed Persian rugs. I have seen them and can only say that it is necessary to look upon them with your own eyes and feel them with your fingers to really appreciate their beauty and delicacy.

Each province of rug manufacture—from Bulshara to Kermansharh; to Tabriz has its own characteristics; and each province produces fine pieces. Art and craftsmanship in Persia is not a passing fad; though it is a truth that there have been periods in the past when Persian art reached much higher peaks of excellence, the real art of Persia today is nothing to sneeze at.

Comparable to the beauty produced by man is that which God has placed here. It is true that there are barren deserts, almost as hot in summer as hell is supposed to be; and it is true that many of the once great forests have passed into building lumber and food for parasites. Yet there remains the great ranges of mountains that almost completely encircle the central part of Iran, forming the great Iranian plateau. These mountains viewed from the level of the desert are truly monarchs. Standing in all their dignity and power. Snow capped the year around, and with their steeply rising cliffs, they guard the heart of this ancient kingdom.

Not to be forgotten are the flower gardens that one can see almost anywhere. The Persians are great lovers of flowers—almost as great as their love for wine and rest. One can see that love in the constant repetition of the flower motif in all forms of decoration. Flower gardens are a natural growth from that love of flowers in particular end of beauty in general. In these gardens the flowers grow in a profusion of colors—orange marigolds and nasturtiums combined with pink and purple petunias, with larkspur and asters, strawflowers and sweetpeas. Seeing these flowers here remind me of home, but that is another story to be told another time.

So long for now.
G. K.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Lt. and Mrs. Henry McMahon of Portland visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Judkins.

Mrs. Emil Heikkinen of West Paris visited Mrs. Edgar Davis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Clarence Smith and Mrs. Isaac Judkins were at Rumford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman entertained her parents of Norway over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer were also dinner guests Sunday.

Edwin Ricker got a deer last Friday and Mrs. Mertie Hardy got one Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children were at Rumford Saturday evening.

Mrs. Willard Farwell visited several days last week with her sister at Auburn and mother at Dryden. Her sister Theresa returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt spent the week end in Orono, guests of his brother. Emma Davis is cared for the children while they were gone.

SONGO POND

Elmer Jaunders of Bethel was a supper guest at Hollis Grindle's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Roberts and Mrs. Ethel Sessions were at Mrs. Ethel Childs Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Jewel of Bethel called to see Mrs. Ethel Childs Monday.

George Logan has returned to his work at Bath shipyard.

Donald Childs was home over night recently from Frye.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter, Evelyn were at Irving Green's.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of Nov. 15	Sav. Bank	Total	Per Cent
I		\$2.00	\$4.10	85
II		2.00	4.50	74
III			2.85	64
IV		2.00	1.70	61
V		\$6.00	\$13.15	74
VI		3.00	4.20	53
VII		3.00	3.10	58
VIII		2.00	2.80	73
		\$12.00	\$13.40	

Grades I and V have banners.

BRYANT'S MARKET

Superba Fancy MIXED NUTS	1b, 55c	IGA Family FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.27
Fancy Diamond Budded WALNUTS	1b, 49c	IGA Light 'n' Fluffy CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. pkg. 25c
IGA Evaporated MILK	3 tall cans 28c	Bell's Poultry SEASONING	pkg. 12c
Swift's Premium FRANKFURTS	1b, 37c	CRISCO	3 lb. jar 69c
Royal Guest COFFEE	1b, 28c	IGA Full Count MATCHES	box 5c
Superba Stuffed OLIVES	39c	RINSO	large pkg. 23c
SWEET CIDER gal. jug, 55c		Fancy Large Roasting CHICKENS	44c lb.

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Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

ELMER

New York L

Bethe

S.S. Gr

Juner

Modern And

TELEPHONE 112

DAY AND NIG

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Hayes,

and Mrs. Clyde

Wednesday eve

Frank Curtis and

District.

The Sewing Cl

Morgan on Thurs

Pupils having

last week were E

on, Mary Tam

Tamminen, Mich

thea Rogers, and

Joan Tamminen

of honor at a big

day afternoon gi

of the school at

Games were enj

peanut hunt, i

fello with cream

served.

RED

RED & WHITE

BAKING SODA

SMITH

SPLIT PEAS

RED & WHITE

CORN FLAKES

RED & WHITE

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt, Mrs.

Roland Hayes, Mrs. Galen Curtis

and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent

Wednesday evening with Mrs.

Frank Curtis and father at Tubbs

District.

The Sewing Club met with Idella

Morgan on Thursday.

Pupils having 100% in spelling

last week were Elizabeth Tammin-

en, Mary Tamminen, Patricia

Tamminen, Michael Waisanen, Al-

thea Rogers, and Alta Millett.

Joan Tamminen was the guest

of honor at a birthday party Fri-

day afternoon given by the pupils

of the school at the school house.

Games were enjoyed, including a

peanut hunt. Refreshments of

jello with cream and cookies were

served.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haselton

of Bridgton were recent callers

at Harlan Bumpus.

Ray Lapham was at South

Waterford Monday on business.

Betty Smith of Bethel spent the

week end with Marion Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keniston

and son, Lloyd Jr., of South Port-

land have been spending several

days at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. An-

drews.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister

and daughter, Elma were in Nor-

way Saturday.

Rev. George Duke conducted the

Church Service at the Town

House Sunday afternoon with 15

present. Twenty-two children have

enrolled in Sunday School and

more are expected later.

Ernest Luneau and Fred Pink-

ham spent Monday evening at

Harlan Bumpus. Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Andrews and family were also

callers there.

Three members of the Hilda

Ives Class, Arline Leighton, Melba

Hall and Annie Bumpus met with

Mrs. Spring Saturday afternoon

to make aprons to sell at the next

circle for the benefit of the Church.

A nice lunch was served by Mrs.

Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston

and daughter, Phyllis of Portland

and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and

daughter, Lona were Sunday din-

ner guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Andrews. Mrs. Myrtle Keniston

and daughter returned to Portland

with them.

Ben Enman, Mrs. Laura Park-

ham and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Bumpus and family attended the

corn husking bee at Roy Ward-

well's Wednesday evening of last

week.

Billy Briggs of Oxford is staying

at Ray Lapham's, hunting.

Fred Hazelton of North Water-

ford was a recent visitor at L. J.

Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and

children were callers at Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Hersey's, North Water-

ford, Sunday.

Miss Leona Kimball of Norway

was a recent visitor at E. C. Lap-

ham's.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Curtis Winslow brought his

cattle home from Chase Hill, Sun-

day.

Mrs. Grace Buck and Mrs. Ethel

Ward were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nowlin from Wells

visited Mrs. Lillian Carter, Satur-

day and Sunday.

Archie Buck of Portland has

been spending a few days with his

mother, Mrs. Leona Buck on Swan

Hill.

Richard Stevens is carrying the

mail for Robert Sanborn this week.

Mrs. Ernest Swan and son

James of Dixfield visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens

from Wednesday to Sunday last

week.

COOKIES

FARWELL & WIGHT

at North Waterford over the week

end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball

were in Berlin, N. H. Friday on

business.

Hollis Grindle is hauling pulp to

Rumford for Leslie Kimball.

J. B. SIMPSON

MADE-TO-MEASURE

CLOTHING

\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of

Botany Mills Imported

Australian Woolens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

DR. WEST'S

Miracle-Tuft

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

TEK

TOOTH BRUSH

29c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

EMBROIDERED

PILLOW SLIPS

TOWELS

Boxed Handkerchiefs

29c — 69c

SLIPS and HOSIERY

at

Brown's Variety Store

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent No. 97, D.

of U. V. met at the home of Mrs.

Inez Whitman Tuesday night,

November 8th with 13 members

present. After the business meet-

ing there was a supper of sand-

wiches, coffee, cookies and pop

corn balls. Committee this month

are Clara Whitman and Ramona

Farnum. Mystery package won by

Mrs. Bessie Andrews. The meet-

ings will be held at the home of

Mrs. Inez Whitman during cold

weather.

Robert Cushman and family of

Auburn were Sunday visitors of

his mother, Mrs. Florence Cush-

man.

Alphonzo Brown, who has been

very sick, is able to sit up now.

Mrs. Minnie Jordan had an ill

turn recently but is better now.

Grange Co To Church Sunday

was observed Nov. 14, and there

was a very good attendance of

the subordinate Grange and the

Juvenile Grange. Rev. Franklin

Keehlwetter gave a very nice

sermon.

Raeburn Hathaway from Massa-

chusetts got a deer on his hunting

trip and returned home Sunday.

Some of the lucky deer hunters

last week were James Billings,

Harold Tyler, Donald Brown and

Maurice Morgan.

Sgt. Leon E. Meserve left Satur-

day morning for Keesler Field,

Miss., after spending a month with

his uncle, Herbert Meserve and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve

left Saturday morning on a hunt-

ing trip to Washington County.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ham of

Pine Point have been on a hunting

trip to Newry. Homer Farnum

spent one night with them Mr.

Ham got a deer.

SUNDAY RIVER

Erie Stowe called on Willie

Powers recently.

A party of hunters from Norway

spent last week at Camp Brocton

and got two deer.

Owen Demeritt is in Ketchum.

Leon Enman has moved back

to Bear River.

Ramsey Reynolds and family

were at their camp last week.

Leslie Kendall and friend of

Massachusetts were in town a few

days recently.

Enoch Foster and son of South

Paris were in town the last of the

week, hunting.

Robert Bean and Sidney Chap-

man and others of Portland have

also hunted in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Enman of

Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Enman and family of Rumford

Point were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dougherty

of South Paris were in town shoe-

ing horses Saturday.

Why Not Write Your Own Money Order?

By using a bank check

on

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TOYS

*

FANCY DISHES

*

PYREX

*

GIFT WRAPPINGS

*

SEALS

D. GROVER BROOKS

MORE MAINE PULPWOOD --is Needed at the Battlefront!

The Government asks Farmers and Woods workers to CUT MORE TREES to help meet the serious Pulpwood shortage

Maine is the Nation's Greatest Pulpwood consuming state — 1½ million cords are used annually.

If you have Pulpwood Trees on your land—send them to War. Every Cord Counts as a Blow at the Axis and a Boost for Freedom.

Produce your

1ST CHOICE MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Exiles' Contribution
The nine governments-in-exile in London have so far contributed to the Allied nations approximately 450,000 soldiers, 27,000 aviators, 22,000 seamen, 240 naval vessels and about 2,300 merchant ships.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Industrial and Farming
While the United States has become an industrial nation, the proportion of its land devoted to farming has increased from 15.6 per cent in 1850 to 55.7 per cent in 1940.

Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple PILES, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

- 2 Blocks—Grand Central Depot
- Surrounded by beautiful parks
- 600 quiet, comfortable rooms
- Take no shower bath, or look
- Five food at moderate prices

SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50 to \$2.50

Fine restaurant and bar
Gayety, Amusement
Housekeeping Apartments Available on
Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY

Tudor

217 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Range—Stove—Furnace or Boiler NOW
While Parts are Available—All Make
Ask Your Dealer to Order from or Write
WAVERLY HEATING SUPPLY CO. 21 Union St., Boston, Mass.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Anti-Freeze, noncorrosive, inexpensive, stamp, H. F. Betke, Box 699, Berger, Tex.

Reclaimed Rubber

The amount of rubber carbon reclaimed from rubber scrap varies considerably, says Collier's. For every 100 pounds of scrap, for example, rubber heels produce 20 pounds of reclaim, rubber tires produce 30 pounds, hot-water bottles 57, bathing caps 60, inner tubes 67 and rubber gloves 80 pounds.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

A Real Medicine

Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decide in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort! Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
FOR FIFTY YEARS
KNOWN TO MILLIONS
AS BROMO QUININE
COLD TABLETS

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At Druggists.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-2 40-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and vigor.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

TRUST the movies to come up with something new! When Gertrude Lawrence sang "The Saga of Jenny" in the stage version of "Lady in the Dark," audiences may have experienced mild, delightful shocks—but when Ginger Rogers sang the song for the movie version she was the one who experienced shocks—electrical ones. Something in the atmospheric conditions, and the fact that Ginger was dancing on a coco-matting carpet, set up electrical charges when the mink evening gown (yes, really, mink!) she wore swept the matting.

Gail Russell could give Cinderella pointers on how it feels to find oneself famous in practically no time.



GAIL RUSSELL

at all. A good role in "The Uninvited," then another in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and now she's right up top in "Fear."

Edwin C. Hill's ode to "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving," which the commentator has given annually for almost a decade, will be given a special Thanksgiving day network spot of its own this year, with all the production trimmings.

Loretta Young was so impressed with the play, "Lost Yesterday," in which she appeared on the CBS "Silver Theater" that she is trying to interest film producers in the script, with a view to playing on the screen the role she did on the air.

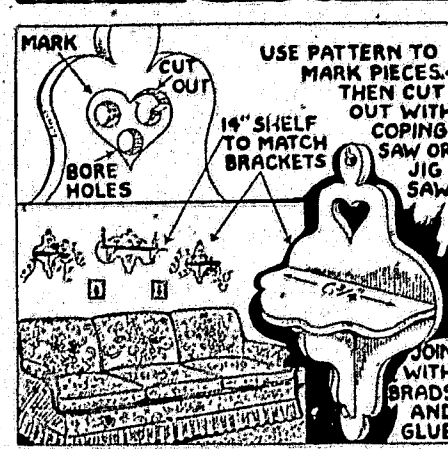
Guest stars, heretofore exclusively an evening radio feature, have been adopted by at least one daytime serial—big name personalities are becoming regular visitors in the script of "Bright Horizon," heard over CBS mornings. Mrs. Wayne Clark, wife of the Fifth Army's General Clark, was the first celebrity to be written into the script.

The title of Sammy Kaye's picture for United Artists has been changed from "Song of the Open Road" to "It's Great to Be Young." Reports of a housing shortage on the Coast have caused Kaye to start planning for accommodations now. He's trying to get the house Jimmie Dorsey is living in at present; Dorsey will finish his picture and leave Hollywood about the time Kaye arrives.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mrs. Dick Haymes takes all the buttons off the singing star's coat before each broadcast, seizes them back on after the show, because studio fans have a habit of snatching them for souvenirs. . . . Katina Paxinou, prevented by illness from playing a supporting role in Ginger Rogers' "Tender Comrade," will do RKO's "Mamma's Bank Account." . . . Paul Muni may never escape history—he's booked now for "At Night We Dream," a film to be based on the life of Chopin. . . . "Lassie Come Home" not only filled New York's huge Music Hall week after week, but children begged to see it again!

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



GREAT-GRANDMOTHER loved to collect bric-a-brac and so do we. She also liked the graceful green of a trailing vine. Because of this there was a vogue in her day for what-nots and wall brackets. Each sea shell, each figurine, each tiny animal of porcelain or pottery had its bit of sentiment. Woodworkers, both amateur and professional, leaned towards the sentimental, and hearts were a favorite theme for their cut-out designs.

This sketch shows a set of these quaint wall brackets in a living room of today. They will delight the host of modern amateur woodworkers who are rigging up work benches and wondering what they can make. This 14-inch shelf with matching side brackets fills a large wall space in a most attractive way, making a perfect setting for many small treasures.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a full size pattern for all the pieces of this shelf and the two side brackets with a complete list of materials and directions for making. Patterns are 15 cents. Ask for Pattern No. 263 and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.
Name
Address

With Trunks, Elephants Can Smell Two Miles

Elephants have a sharp sense of smell in their trunks. To catch distant scents they raise their trunks high over heads, and when the wind is right can smell a hunter two or three miles away. A full-grown elephant has a trunk five to seven feet long. It is an "overgrown nose" but also takes the place of an upper lip. With it an elephant drinks about 40 gallons of water a day.

Once, in London, an elephant put her trunk in her mouth to blow down some water and, by accident, bit off the end, a piece about a foot long. Keepers supplied her with water from a hose and tossed food into her mouth until her trunk healed over. It was blunt on the end, but she was able to use it to pick up things and also, of course, to drink and smell.

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACNES
She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

More Seven-Leaf Clovers
Recent botanical studies show that seven-leaf clovers are three times as numerous as six-leaf clovers.



DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

It's time again for your favorite mystery series...

The most popular show of the day...

The Shadow

SUNDAYS

5:30 to 6 p. m.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

of

NEW ENGLAND

THIS IS MUTUAL

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 80 years.

3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

◆ **FOR RENT** ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

RIGHT
—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SURVIVAL
Many
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Try good-tasting
tains natural A &
bring back energy
is dietary deficiency

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B.F. Good

FIRST IN

YOU'VE BEEN HOLDI
OUT ON ME, MRS. H
IF I'D KNOWN YOU
COULD MAKE BUN
LIKE THESE, I'D
HAVE MARRIED
YOU LONG BEFORE
THIS!

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OUT ON ME, MRS. H
IF I'D KNOWN YOU
COULD MAKE BUN
LIKE THESE, I'D
HAVE MARRIED
YOU LONG BEFORE
THIS!

RIGHT

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your congested nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SURVEY SHOWS

Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

- ★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
- ★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Of the 125,000 communities in the United States, 54,000 have no rail connection. They depend on rubber tires for their existence and their contacts with other communities. They rely solely on buses, trucks and passenger cars.

Reduction of the national average mileage of passenger cars to 5,400 miles a year through rationing has proved an important factor in rubber conservation. An idea of how this mileage is regulated will be understood when it is known that 55 per cent of the country's cars are operated on "A" gas ration books alone; about 25 per cent have "B," and 20 per cent have "C" books for supplementary supplies.

Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Transfer No. Z9585.

PANHOLDER styles to please everyone. There is a pair of plump, pink "porkers," flower bedecked, to protect your hands from hot pans; a coy peach is wooed by a boy pear for another gay duo. The round-eyed twin babies would surely call your attention to the pan that was boiling dry. Plate, sugar and creamer panholders

duplicate your best china. The fifth set of panholders is for you to piece from your prettiest prints.

These five sets are included in Transfer No. Z9585. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Elected After Defeat

Of the 25 presidential candidates who ran for the office one or more times after their first defeat, only six were elected. They are as follows: John Adams in 1796, Thomas Jefferson in 1800, John Quincy Adams in 1824, Andrew Jackson in 1828, William H. Harrison in 1840 and Grover Cleveland in 1892 for his second term.

A BIT OF FUN

Green Pastures

The question in the physiology examination read: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

The country lad wrote: "Keep the cows off it and let it grow up awhile."

Sunk

Father—Well, son, how are your marks at school?
Son—Under water.

Father—What do you mean, under water?
Son—They're all below C level.

A casualty insurance company that had required some additional evidence to support a claim recently received a letter from the widow of the insured, which ended: "I have so much trouble getting my money that I sometimes almost wish my dear husband had not died."

The daily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Headlines: "Japanese on the defensive." But they're still most offensive.

Little Leeway

Insurance Agent—I take it that you favor a straight life policy, sir?
Client—Well, don't make it too binding; I like to step out once in a while.

His Line

Warden—We must set you to work. What can you do?
Forger—Give me two weeks' practice and I'll sign all your checks for you.

Sulphur in Volcano

Throughout the year there is snow around the rim of Popocatepetl, volcanic peak in Mexico and fifth highest peak in North America. Patches of snow also exist inside the crater, but a visitor may also see large fields of sulphur.

The depth of the sulphur bed has been estimated at 1,000 feet. Millions of tons of sulphur have been taken out by Indian workmen. If the world ran short of sulphur this bed would provide enough to last many years. The crater is half a mile wide.

Popocatepetl rises 3 1/2 miles above sea level. The name was given to it by Aztec Indians and means "smoking mountain." The Aztecs have a legend that it is a god. When angry the "god" trembles, making an earthquake or sending out a flood of lava. "Old Popo" has had ten major eruptions in the last four centuries. The last was in 1802. Since then it has done little more than grumble.

Hothouse Lambs

Sheep born in the fall and early winter, when sold in the suckling stage between two and four months of age, are known as hothouse lambs, says Pathfinder. The animals not only have to be raised with special care, but they constitute only one in about every 25,000 sheep slaughtered here annually.

Consequently, their meat is a rare and expensive delicacy and most of it is purchased by fine restaurants and other luxury trade.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Postwar Air Routes

More than 100 companies have already made application to the Civil Aeronautics board for certificates or permits to operate a total of 350,000 miles of new domestic and foreign air routes after the war.

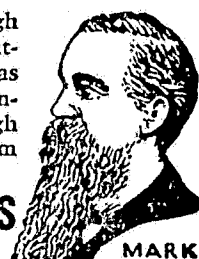
TOO BAD



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

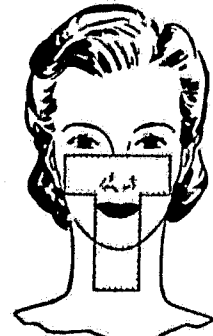


WOMAN IN THE WAR

Ethel Brett, who works in a U. S. Navy Yard, agrees with the men in the Navy who have made Camel their favorite. "Camels have a grand flavor, and they don't get my throat," she says.

CAMELS GIVE ME JUST WHAT I WANT—A Milder SMOKE THAT ALWAYS TASTES FRESH AND DELIGHTFUL

CHECK CAMELS WITH YOUR "T-ZONE"



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camel

YOU'VE BEEN HOLDING OUT ON ME, MRS. H.I. IF I'D KNOWN YOU COULD MAKE BUNS LIKE THESE, I'D HAVE MARRIED YOU LONG BEFORE THIS!

IT'S A NEW QUICK RECIPE I JUST TRIED! AND THEY ARE GOOD! AREN'T THEY? GOOD FOR YOU, TOO—THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

ALL I KNOW IS THAT THEY TASTE WONDERFUL

I KNOW LOTS MORE THAN THAT! I USED FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

AND ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! YOU CAN BUY SEVERAL CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S AT A TIME... KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE ICE-BOX!

I'M SENDING FOR A GRAND FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK, WITH DOZENS OF RECIPES FOR ALL KINDS OF BREADS AND ROLLS AND A SPECIAL WARTIME SECTION. IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FREE! Now 43-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING

YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD

CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING

Never Come Back Let Us Do Your Printing

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

ALL WOOL YARN for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—Chester White Pig, Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock Pullets. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Tel. 23-6.

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle in good second hand condition. \$35. Inquire of ARTHUR HERRICK, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Fancy Roasting Chickens for Thanksgiving 5 to 7 lbs., 40c pound—Laying Pullets, \$1.75 to \$2.25. FRANK, BETH- AVEN.

WANTED

WANTED: Cider Apples, seventy five cents per hundred at Mill or on car any station in Maine. C. A. NEWCOMB, Carmel, Maine, Tel. 21 Hermon.

LOST

LOST—RATION BOOK FOUR. DAVID LEE BENNETT.

LOST—Tiger Cat, white breast and four white toes. Answers to name of Bobby. HARRY SAWIN, Bethel.

LOST—Eversharp Fountain Pen maroon and grey. Finder leave at CITIZEN OFFICE.

MISSOCELLANEOUS
Leave Shoes at EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

STATE OF MAINE
Department of State
Automobile Division
AUGUSTA

Reserved Numbers for 1944
The Motor Vehicle Laws provide that all registration numbers shall be reserved until December First. Any person wishing to retain for 1944, the number which he was issued for 1942 or 1943 must file his application, accompanied by the correct fee, prior to December First.

If any person wishes to retain his registration number and does not have a car to register on December First, he may hold his registration number by depositing with the Secretary of State, the sum of \$10.00 to be applied as part payment on the registration fee when plates are issued.

All numbers other than those reserved must be released and issued in rotation after December First, except that a person wishing to select a number out of rotation may do so by paying his registration fee and a reserved number fee of \$1.00. The \$1.00 reservation fee is not required with application made prior to December First, when the request is for the same number held the previous year.

Because of war conditions, there have been delays in receiving materials necessary in the manufacture of 1944 plates. Consequently plates will be available for distribution until some time after January 1, 1944.

HAROLD I. GOSS,
Secretary of State.

A special meeting of Bethel Lodge, F and A M will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for inspection. There will be work in the E A degree. Philip Wright of Norway will be the inspecting officer. Supper will follow the meeting.

Men's Genuine Buckskin and Horsehide CHOPPERS MITTENS
Also full line of Men's Leather Faced and ALL LEATHER GLOVES
Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET Station
TEL. 134 BETHEL

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
Mrs. Sidney Abbott, R. N., who has been caring for Mrs. Roland Bernier and young daughter, returned to her home in East Sumner Tuesday evening this week.

On Tuesday afternoon a stork shower was given Mrs. Sidney Abbott at the home of Mrs. Bernier. The ladies present were Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Hans Autor, Mrs. Catherine Jacobs, Mrs. Selina Sanborn, Mrs. Bertha Juddins, Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Miss Ruth Juddins, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. K. A. Hinkley, Mrs. Colton Fuller, the hostess Mrs. Roland Bernier, and guest of honor Mrs. Sidney Abbott. Many nice gifts were tendered Mrs. Abbott. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and apple pie were served.

EAST BETHEL

Harry Blake and John Clark of Malden and Everett, Mass., came Thursday for a few days of hunting.

Sunday guests of Mrs. S. E. Newton were Mrs. Alvin Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham and Beverly Akers of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter of South Paris spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington.

Men and trucks and a gas shovel made short work of the washouts and Friday night found the roads passable again after the high water of Tuesday. Several more days were needed to repair the minor washouts in this vicinity.

Edgar Coolidge, Urban Bartlett and Freeman Merrill Jr. are ill with the mumps.

GROVER HILL

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman are their son Winfield, wife and young son from Franconia Notch, N. H., Arthur Whitman with his wife and son Tommy of Portsmouth, N. H. Arthur leaves next Monday for U. S. Coast Guard Service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bernard who have spent several months with Mrs. M. F. Tyler, will soon leave for their home in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Word has been received from Mrs. Evelyn Whitman Rogers that her husband, Sidney Rogers, underwent surgery on Tuesday of this week at St. Marie's Hospital in Lewiston.

Sgt. Lawrence Brown, U. S. Air Force, recently visited his uncle, True Brown.

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H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Nov. 21
METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Classes for all. 11:00 Sunday morning worship, Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Why Give Thanks."

8:30 Youth Fellowship. Watch for the Christmas Sale Thursday, Dec. 9. Santa Claus will come on the train.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. Supper and entertainment. They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness. Psalm 145: 7.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Dr. Joseph LeMaster of Bates College will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Nov. 21.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month

BRYANT POND CHURCH
Rev. Franklin Keelhwetter, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Opened Eye." Text, Luke 24: 31.

Sunday School, 11:45 Juniors, 3:30. Young People, 7:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

Adult Choir on Thursday evening at Roy Newton's. Wednesday evening prayer meet-

WEST BETHEL

There will be a card party for the benefit of the Grange at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Nov. 19.

The Chapel Aid held its annual Christmas sale and supper at the church basement Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Olive Head entertained Mrs. Ruby Rolfe and children at dinner on Monday in honor of Mrs. Rolfe's and little David Head's birthday Nov. 15.

Miss Esther Mason and Miss Mary Jodrey spent Armistice Day at their homes here.

Robert Gilbert and son George, also Curtis Hutchinson have been among the lucky deer hunters, each getting a nice one lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and son were called to South Paris Friday morning by the critical illness of Mr. Lovejoy's mother.

Children's Choir on Saturday afternoon.

BETHEL REPRESENTED IN MAINE WAC COMPANY

Miss Nadine L. Atwood of Bethel was recently sworn into the Women's Army Corps. Previous to her enlistment Miss Atwood was employed as a shoe worker in Norway. She had attended the Kingfield High School for three years. Miss Atwood will receive her basic training with the first detachment of the State of Maine WAC Company at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

BORN

In Rumford, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wetherington of Bethel, a daughter, Margaret Edith.

In Arlington, Mass., Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Edwards (formerly Miss Beatrice Merrill of Bethel), a son.

MARRIED

At Flint, Mich., Oct. 29, SSGt. Bert M. Griffiths of Flint and Miss Mildred L. Vail of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Bethel.

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.

SLABS	\$1.50 per cord
Sawing	\$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load	\$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	\$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS	\$5.00 per large load, delivered

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There is a great shortage of pulpwood, vitally needed for rayon parachutes, nitrocellulose explosives, surgical dressings, blood plasma containers and hundreds of other war uses. Cut every cord you can. Your country needs it.

And that's when you will need a nice nest egg to buy the things you want—like a home, a car, or a radio.

This is a pulpwood-producing community. Pulpwood is our own war industry; our opportunity to serve our war-time responsibility.

Put Your Pulpwood Money into War Bonds. Pulpwood is bringing good prices now, but you can get even more by putting the money you get for it into War Bonds. Every \$3 will come back to you as \$4 after the war.

Let's all get busy with our axes—do our patriotic duty today and lay by a reserve of war bonds that will insure continued prosperity for all of us through the post-war years.

TURN YOUR IDLE TREES INTO WAR BONDS

\$18.75 worth of pulpwood buys a \$25 bond
\$37.50 worth of pulpwood buys a \$50 bond
\$75.00 worth of pulpwood buys a \$100 bond
\$750.00 worth of pulpwood buys a \$1000 bond

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I HAVE VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN ENLISTED

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Forest

"PULPWOODS are not depending on country for their future crop." "Our technical localities to help far their timber."

HOME N OUR SER

For a long time the interest of women, now in the news, but Ray, Hanscom, raging.

Dear Mr. Bro Saturday evening the "Citizen" and I look forward to Read the S Cpl. Leland I Mills has been Not so long a him. Then I Martin has be 2nd to 1st Lieut lations to Lieu easier to picu Tebbets' birch morning with h and no hat. Sg North Newry ho his brother Geo Navy. As kids er. Pvt. Clayt for the week of "Clayt," too.

Then I scan th "Same old weath It says, "first ra I was back ther about the snow The Locke M some lucky hun corrected the ve from 338 pounds article last week had bigger and Wisconsin. Will paper. Herb Da game as usual.

Bryant Pond ne lucky hunters Center news say has been for his Hope he likes as According to an front page you h Don't feel as if we

To Win Trips

OUTSTANDING
and conservati have won state chair a reward, each will Congress in Chicago

YELL
Passa state's partiel National Actio which Corp, awards in clu put u

MARGARET HARRI
SON, 20, of Gorham, receives the Montgomery Ward trip award for her "all around" 4-H girls record. During 10 years in club work, she sewed and remodeled 67 garments, made 31 home improvement articles and canned 39 pints of foods, as well as comple and served 1 year each junior leader.

BURNI
19, of given t by the reau of Co. for record National Achiev The girl menta

and family's old garmenta vitally needed new cloth military uses, as well as knitted accessories for v